

The Crossfield Chronicle

Vol. 1, No. 25

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, OCTOBER 8, 1949

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CROSSFIELD NEWS

CROSSFIELD.—Miss Olga Andersen left on Saturday for her home in Manitoba, taking with her the best wishes of a host of friends. The next stop appears to be the altar, and the many gifts she received at a recent bridal shower testified that her many friends are wishing her nothing but the best.

J. G. Harrison left on Monday with two carloads of calves for the Stocker and Feeder Show at Moose Jaw.

Les Jensen of the Highway Service station left on Saturday for a short holiday, the first stop being his brother's wedding at Creston, B.C.

John Heywood left on Saturday to spend a holiday with friends at Notkewin in the Peace River country.

The village office was closed this week to allow the secretary to attend as a delegate for the village council at the convention of the Union of Alberta Municipalities held in Calgary.

Swan Lindgren has bought and moved into the Hudson Hoover house.

At the council meeting held on Monday evening, building permits were granted to Allan Sharp and Arthur Bennie to erect dwellings and to Wm. Laut for a shed.

Another spurt is being made to get the community hall in shape for use. The front and has been insulated and by the time you read this it is hoped that the floor will be in the basement. A few cheques have also been handed in, but we can still use a lot more of these. Arrangements are going forward for both lights and heat, both of which will take a good sum of money.

Vernon Becker is attending the Victoria school at Calgary.

Miss Mabel Lindgren was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Edlund.

We hear that Donnie Stevens shot a goose the other morning. Good going Donnie!

This week the town of Veteran is playing host to several Crossfield hunters.

Mr. Jenkins, the head editor of the Chronicle was a Crossfield visitor last week.

The Anglican Church held their Harvest Thanksgiving Service on Oct. 2. The church was nicely decorated with grain and vegetables and a good congregation was reported.

Miss Joyce Cole underwent an appendicitis operation last week.

Mrs. Hurt, Sr., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Paas left last week for a trip to the U.S. While there they expect to take in the World Series.

Several of our local hunters left Wednesday morning for a pheasant hunt at Brooks.

Miss Ruby Lee was a visitor at her home last week end.

We understand that Mr. and Mrs. Hamack, Jr., have purchased a farm at Dog Pound and expect to move on shortly.

Dr. Williams returned home last week after a holiday spent in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stafford left last week for Spokane where they will visit with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sackett were visitors at the Farrel home last week.

Mrs. John Jack of Dog Pound arrived home on Saturday after spending a few months at her home in Scotland.

Russel Bills underwent an operation on Friday, Sept. 30 at the Holy

United Church Starts Leadership Course

CROSSFIELD.—On Sept. 28 a group night was held in the United Church to show the parents some of the work carried on by the mid-week group and to introduce the opening of the Leadership Course.

This course has been brought to Crossfield with the intention of seeking new leaders for our mid-week groups in time to come. Anyone wishing to take this course will have the right to apply for a credit towards their leadership certificate. It is held in two weekly sessions, one on Sunday evening and the second on Wednesday evening and will continue for seven weeks.

As yet the Junior C.G.I.T. is without a leader, and the need for one is urgent. Anyone interested in being a leader for this group is invited to attend these meetings or get in touch with Rev. Anderson or Margaret Vetter.

PROGRAMME EXPANDED

An expanded program by the Department of Fine Arts will be launched throughout the province this season.

In co-operation with the Department of Extension, Fine Arts will open a series of adult education courses in Edmonton and more than a score of towns and cities.

Twelve special courses in painting, composition, portrait and still life will open Oct. 14. H. G. Glyde, professor of art, said he expected more than a 150 students will attend.

Organization of art courses in central Alberta will be launched soon under direction of Miss Janet Middleton, graduate of the Banff School of Fine Arts. Miss Esther Nelson has been appointed as full time lecturer for Southern Alberta.

Fine art courses within the Uni-



Shown cutting their wedding cake at a reception held in the drawing room of the Macdonald after their marriage ceremony which took place in St. Anthony's Pro-Cathedral last Saturday are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Joseph Bowlen. The bride is the former Barbara Mary Leard and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Leard of Delburne. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Bowlen of Carstairs. They are making their home here.—Photograph by McDermaid Studios.

versity are also being expanded.

Two courses in history and art appreciation, two practical courses in oils and water colors, and advance classes in design and technique will be offered.

Prof. Glyde said requests for art training facilities are pouring in from all parts of Alberta. "By next year we hope to establish a full arts department that will give a complete art diploma course," he said.

Calgary Power Gets 60 Billion Kilowatts

Edmonton is to supply Calgary Power Company with 60 billion kilowatts of power this winter.

While it may seem a drop in the bucket compared to the \$16,000,000 being asked in money blywats, it will bring the city \$90,000 in extra

Crossfield Resident Recuperates at Banff

CROSSFIELD.—Many friends of Mrs. F. T. Baker will be pleased to hear that she is now well enough to be able to spend a week in the mountains recuperating after a lengthy illness.

She was accompanied by Mrs. Ethel Kinghorn who has been caring for her during her sickness.

One-Wing Duck Is Found

CROSSFIELD.—While hunting, one of the local hunter's dog brought his master a one-wing duck.

The wing had not been shot off but was in the form of a miniature wing. We understand that this is not a very common occurrence.

Crossfield Youngsters Honored By Party

CROSSFIELD.—Little Albin Bills played host to several of his little friends on the occasion of his birthday. The party was held at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. F. Laut.

Nine little guests were present, and after games a luncheon of ice cream and cake was served. The children were delighted when a merry-go-round cake was brought out for them.

revenue.

Calgary Power is worried about the level of the Saskatchewan river. Unless heavy rains come soon the situation would be serious, the company asserted in a prepared statement.

Calgary depends on hydro power whereas Edmonton power is generated by steam.

The agreement between the two cities for power supply is reciprocal.

Property for Sale

The estate of the late John Reichenbecker of Crossfield, Alberta, Lots 8—Block 24, house, garage and coal shed will be sold for cash to the highest bidder. Bids not later than Monday, the 17th day of October, 1949.

Possession the 15th day of November, 1949. Bids must be sent by registered mail to

MRS. HILDA WALROTH,
Box 151,
Crossfield, Alberta.

NOTICE

Setting of Fires and Use of Fire

During the closed season (1st day of April to 1st day of December) no persons shall set out a fire, except under permit and subject to the conditions prescribed by The Forest and Prairie Fires Prevention Act. Penalty on summary conviction of not less than \$25.00 and not more than \$200.00 is provided for by the Act. Permits may be obtained from any Councilor or from the Municipal Office.

A. BRUSO,
Secretary-Treasurer,
M.D. Mountain View No. 49,
Didsbury, Alberta.

Cross hospital and returned home Sunday, Oct. 2, and is reported doing fine.

CHURCH SERVICES

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION

First and Third Sunday in Each Month
Evening at 7:30 p.m.
Second Sunday—Holy Communion at 11 a.m.
Fifth Sunday—Family Service at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School each Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Rev. A. B. Lee, Rector

BAPTIST CHURCH

Service every Sunday morning at 11 a.m.
Bible School at 12 noon.
Junior Service each Friday at 7 p.m.
Young People's each Friday at 8 p.m.
Services each Sunday—
Dog Pound at 3 p.m.
Mountain View Hall at 7:30 p.m.
Minister, Rev. J. W. MacDonald.

UNITED CHURCH

Sunday School at 11 a.m. each Sunday.
Evening Service at 7:30 p.m.
Maiden
Sunday School at 11 a.m.
Service at 12 noon.
Rev. C. W. Anderson, Minister.

TURKEY THIS MONDAY



Monday is the day to decorate the festive board with all the good things to eat, main course of which will be turkey.

IN THIS ISSUE!

This week's Crossword Puzzle

Your Farm and Farmstead, by L. H. Peacock

The Paris Murder Case—Third installment.

Good Things to Eat—a column devoted to assist the housewife vary her menus

YOUR FARM and FARMSTEAD

By L. H. PEACOCK

District Agriculturist, Sangudo

A USEFUL GRASS

A grass that might be included more generally in hay and pasture mixtures in the moister areas of this province is creeping red fescue. Brought to Alberta from Czechoslovakia in 1931, it underwent extensive testing and

selection at the Olds School of Agriculture. During the war when imports of fescue seed to Canada and the United States were cut off, creeping red fescue was widely used for seeding down airfields.

Since that time, recognition of its value as a soil builder and as a livestock feed has grown steadily. Creeping red fescue is not a dry land grass, but in many areas of our black and grey wooded soils its inclusion in pasture and hay mixtures can be recommended. It not only provides palatable, nutritious feed, but its fibrous root system spreading thickly

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Town in Wyoming
5. Boats
10. Bay window
12. Rustic
13. Devilish (soul)
14. Join
15. Malt beverage
16. Speck
18. Governor of Algeria
19. Crouch
20. Optical illusion
24. In bed
28. Fragrance
29. To ward off
30. Cry of a chicken
31. Made of lead
32. A sleeveless wrap
34. Chinese silk
37. Milkfish
38. Man's name
41. Anxious
43. Hand covering
45. Antelope (Afr.)
46. Projecting roof eaves
47. Untidy
48. Luck (Gaelic)

DOWN

1. Profound insensibility
2. Verbal
3. Take dinner
4. Sull
5. Bestial

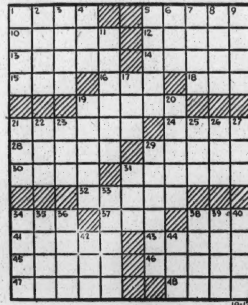
ACROSS

6. Flow
7. Dry
8. Movable
9. Not good
11. Like in Europe
17. To be in debt
19. Pitches camp
20. Amount at which a person is rated for assess.
21. Chart
22. Angel
23. Spawn of fish
25. Not good
26. Evening
27. Lair
28. Waste matter carried off in sewers
31. Mandate
33. Strong
34. Appar
35. Robust
36. Headland
37. Title (pl.)
38. Bird of peace

Last Week's Puzzle



39. Birds, as a class
40. Headland
42. Half acre
44. Substance in shell



through the top six inches of soil, restores the organic matter needed to keep the soil in condition. Creeping red fescue is proving as useful in our moister areas as is created wheat grass in the drier districts in building the soil and controlling erosion.

A bulletin describing the uses and advantages of creeping red fescue is available free of charge from the Alberta Department of Agriculture. Prepared by J. B. Birdsall, Supervisor of Crop Improvement, it provides a concise and valuable guide. Those who desire information about creeping red fescue as a seed crop will be particularly interested since methods of production for this purpose are considered in some detail.

A copy of the bulletin "Creeping Red Fescue" can be obtained from district agriculturists or from the Extension Service, Alberta Department of Agriculture, Edmonton.

KEEP VENTILATING SHAFTS CLEAN

The ventilating shafts or flues in many of our poultry houses do not work at maximum efficiency because they are plugged with cobwebs or dirt. This is often caused by the use of louvers or slats on the top openings. To allow free circulation of air, shafts should be open on all sides and covered with a good sized cap.

Shafts should be cleaned at least twice a year. To clean the shafts take a piece of rope about twice the length of the shaft. In the centre tie enough sacks to fill the shaft snugly. With one person on the roof and another in the house the sacks may be pulled up or down a few times and a surprising amount of dirt removed.

It is very important that shafts be insulated from the ceiling to the roof. If this is not done, the moist air will condense causing frost to completely plug the shaft. To insulate the upper portion nail one inch by three inch strips to each corner, wrap with building or tar paper and fill with shavings.

MAKE SURE OF FEED SUPPLIES

Farmers in many parts of Al-

berta will find that germination of oats and barley has been seriously affected by frost. While still too early to appraise this damage, past experience has shown that when eight or more degrees of frost have occurred which extend for a period of eight or nine hours, some damage has taken place. This may be evident even though the grain has reached the still dough stage.

To be sure of having seed that will grow, farmers, in areas where damage is known, should select grain from those parts of the field that were ripened first and suffered least frost damage. This grain should then be threshed separately, binned separately, kept dry, and tested for germination. Those who find that no portion of their crop is fit for seed are advised to estimate their needs now, make enquiries for suitable seed in their districts or within easy trucking distance, and arrange to obtain the necessary seed without delay. Unless this is done, the grain will move into commercial channels and a worthwhile opportunity will be lost.

Before requesting that seed be shipped in, farmers are urged to make every endeavor to obtain suitable seed in their districts. The purchase of locally grown seed will reduce costs by eliminating freight and handling charges. Whatever the source of the seed, make sure that its use will not complicate your weed problem. The presence of wild oats (tartary buckwheat), or seeds of the more persistent perennials may make what appears like good seed the most expensive grain ever purchased.

Your district agriculturist will

be very glad to assist you in disposing of any surplus grain that will be suitable for seed or in helping you locate sources of seed of the kind you want. Let me have a list of any seed that you have to spare or of the amount you will require.

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South Sea Beach-combing Becomes Outdated

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Unless you were born in American Samoa, or have compelling reasons to go there, a one-way ticket to that Pacific-island paradise is hard to get. The official damper put on

the small rush of applications that followed recent glowing reports of Samoa's lotus life is a reminder that Squid Sea beachcombing is becoming a lost art.

Some of the other coral and coconut islands were devastated in the war. The high cost of living has caught up with many that escaped. Most island authorities now impose restrictions and require minimum financial backing from would-be settlers. And Samoa, just isn't encouraging newcomers.

Administered by the U.S. Navy, only the eastern portion of the Samoan group comes under American rule, notes the National Geographic Society. Western Samoa, with the larger islands of Savaii, and Upolu where Robert Louis Stevenson once lived and was buried, is governed by New Zealand under United Nations trusteeship.

BEAUTY AND VIOLENCE

More than 4,000 miles from San Francisco on direct sea and air lanes to Australia, American Samoa unrolls a photogenic scene of palm-decked beaches, framed by green jungles and forested volcanic mountains. Tutuila island's deep blue bay, which was ceded to the United States for a naval station in 1872, has been called the best and most beautiful harbor in the South Seas.

For all its handsome scenery, however, and the fertility that offers native Polynesians a living almost literally picked from trees,

JEWS CELEBRATE YEAR 5710



—Central Press Canada

This is the season of the Jewish religious holidays, and with renewed enthusiasm the faithful sound the shofar (Ram's Horn) in the new state of Israel. The Jewish New Year is called Rosh Hashanah. The High Holy Days will end with the Day of Atonement (Yom Kippur).

Samoa also sees a harsher side of nature. Occasional hurricanes have brought devastation and famine.

One of the worst "blows" came in 1889, wrecking the rival warships of Great Britain, Germany and the United States, facing one another in the Apia harbor of Western Samoa. After the storm, the three powers agreed on neutral control of the islands, which lasted uneasily until 1899, when Great Britain withdrew in favor of the United States and Germany.

After World War I, Germany's western share came under New Zealand mandate.

ABUNDANCE FOR TAKING
Samoa's climate normally is mild, with little temperature variation. The surrounding seas supply abundant fish, plus hordes of wormlike creatures that annually appear off the shore and are gathered as a delicacy for the Pololo ceremony. The soil yields tropical subsistence crops of the starchy taro root, banana, breadfruit, yams and coconuts. From the dried meat of the coconut comes the island's chief commercial product, copra.

Despite the presence of military installations, life remains simple and relaxed in Samoa. Robert Louis Stevenson called the inhabitants "the gayest of the Polynesians." Numbering about 13,000 in the American islands, they wear a scant and comfortable "lavalava" skirt, and live in grass and palm-leaf huts with pebble floors and woven-mat furniture.

Under American rule the population of Samoa has greatly increased, thanks to improved sanitation and medical facilities. World War II, while bringing economic problems with temporarily lowered copra production, has its compensations, producing miles of

new roads for the islands, and a new hospital.

Thousand-Year-Old Abbey—With a Future

England has many old abbeys, all with historic pasts, but one has a future, too. Milton Abbey in Dorset was founded by Aethelstan in the year 938. Today on this same spot where the monks started work to help humanity a thousand years ago, a new experiment is being tried. Just before the war, the abbey was taken over by the Churches Council of Healing. The idea was Archbishop Temple's and he was supported by the British Medical Council.

Their theory that there is a sickness of the soul needing treatment just as much as an illness of the body, is now a generally accepted principle. At Milton Abbey they have successfully cured many patients the hospitals and doctors could not help, and have returned them to normal life as happy and useful people. Their patients come from all parts of the country and from various occupations. Many have no religious faith and no pressure is put on them to attend religious services.

But the basis of the treatment is to give patients a wholesome attitude to life. Psycho-analysis, rest, occupational therapy all play their part, and there is a spirit of friendliness everywhere which is perhaps the chief reason for their many successful cures.

The present warden is an ex-R.A.F. padre, the Rev. G. Harding, who won the Military Cross in the last war. He receives wholehearted co-operation from hospital almoners who send him many of his patients. The hospitals have convincing records of men and women helped by treatment at Milton Abbey.

The mansion in which the patients live was built 200 years ago by the Earl of Dorchester. It was constructed in Gothic style to match the true Gothic beauty of the abbey church. The ancient village was swept away and an extensive park laid out around the mansion where the earl lived in isolated splendor.

Now the Churches Council of

Healing has returned Milton Abbey to work for humanity as its founder intended it should, a thousand years ago.

TASTY TID-BITS

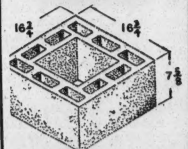
SPANISH ONION BEET SALAD

- 1 large Spanish onion, peeled and sliced
- 1-2 teaspoon salt
- Pepper
- 2 Tablespoons vinegar
- 2 tablespoons water
- 2 cups sliced canned or fresh beets
- 1-2 cup French dressing
- 1 bunch watercress
- Sprinkle the sliced onion with salt and pepper and pour the vinegar and water over it. Let stand 1 hour. Mix the beets with the French dressing and chill 1 hour. Drain the onions and mix with the remainder.

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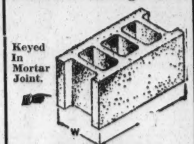


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THE CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

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10815 Whyte Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

T. W. FUE, Publisher; L. H. JENKINS, Editor

Authorized as Second-Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa

GOVERNMENT BENEFITS ALSO

The provincial government was almost universally misunderstood in its action on school grants, being accused by the daily press of stinginess for educational purposes while it wallowed in oil profits.

Many persons in Alberta probably still think that the Premier, as Provincial Treasurer, was snatching \$300,000 in benefits from school boards with one hand while he clutched \$7,500,000 in excess revenue with the other.

In an editorial "Right Sermon, Wrong Text" we pointed out that the school boards were actually better off financially under the new system. But we were only one voice, and the effect of other publicity should have been immediately counteracted by the government.

Weekly newspapers are deluged with "free" news releases. While they frequently use this material, they should not be expected to bear the full burden of public information on the progress of government. In situations similar to the one quoted above, paid advertising should be used.

Possibly the newspapers should bear a share of the blame in encouraging the attitude, "Why pay for it when you can get it for nothing?" But on scores of subjects the public should be informed officially and authoritatively, and it should not be left to public relations releases alone, which may or may not be used, according to the charitable attitude of individual newspapers.

Newspapers are in business and advertising is their income. By a more liberal allowance for advertising, the provincial government would not only be helping newspapers but also itself and the cause of public enlightenment.

HALF-WAY MEASURES NOT ENOUGH

The House of Commons recently has heard considerable about inadequacy of Canadian defence.

Defeat in a short war is no more bitter than after prolonged resistance. That obvious fact should predicate defences which are designed to win a war (in which case some experts would contend it should be based on taking the offence) or none at all.

If Canada became embroiled in a war in the immediate future it would be with Russia and the Iron Curtain countries. She could not hope to win such a war alone. Canada's vast territory and limited population, moreover, mean that she cannot afford financially the burden of making her defences invulnerable—if there is such a thing these days.

The inference of this argument is clear: Canada must co-ordinate her defences with those of her potential allies. The anomaly is that this dependence on the British Empire and the United States comes at a time when we are most aggressively asserting our national sovereignty.

To carry this national policy to the realm of defence could prove disastrous. The alternatives are plain: co-operate or perish. Defence of our boundaries should be integrated with defence of this hemisphere, at the minimum.

The joint Chiefs-of-Staff did not need to be told of the necessity for co-operation but individuals who talk in terms of defensive self-sufficiency do. We should contribute our share to our defensive alliance; we need a nucleus of trained personnel for forces which would be recruited in time of emergency probably larger than we have at present; we need equipment which would dovetail into overall equipment requirements.

We cannot afford, however, financially or otherwise, to build all phases of defence at the price of obsolete equipment and half-trained personnel.

SEASONAL HARVEST

Farmers are not the only ones who expect to be garnering at harvest time, for this seems the season when all sorts of institutions hope to reap the coin.

By centralizing appeals of numerous charitable organizations, the Community Chest has reduced the number of appeals for funds which normally were made about now by the numerous charitable organizations. But we note certain other snares for our spare cash (if any) in the offering.

The new fourth series of Canada Savings bonds are coming on the market. The wife will soon be asking for money for the Thanksgiving turkey. The children will be seeking the wherewithal to celebrate Halloween in traditional fashion.

The very word "fashion" is enough to send shivers through a benedict's cheque-book.

If that isn't enough, our mail in recent weeks carried other ominous undertones. South Edmonton's postmaster made an appeal for mailing Christmas parcels early and CANAD announced special Christmas parcels for Britain. Ah, Christmas! Tempus fugit. And so does money.

Campaigns to encourage farmers to know the time of year when John Q. Citizen is a "fall" guy. All that is necessary is for that perennial news item from the misanthrope who predicts a long, cold winter for us to know that we are right in season.

EDITORACLES

The Edwards mansion has been purchased as a permanent home for Canadian prime ministers. On the Ottawa river, only a few steps from Rideau Hall gates, the old house will be taken over next month and reconstructed for occupancy by Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent. Few persons know that one of the PM's predecessors (before the Australian high commissioner took over) also "made a name for himself" in international politics. It was here that Igor Gouzenko was held under heavy RCMP guard while he was testifying in the accusation of spying-for-Russia trials.

Congratulations to Police Chief Reg. Jennings. At the 44th annual convention of the Chief Constables Association of Canada at Windsor, Ont., he was elected president.

At the moment it looks as if the same two East-West rivals would meet in the senior football championship of Canada playoff. We picked Regina to win over Ottawa in hockey. Now if we were to pick Ottawa to win at football, possibly Calgary would walk off with the Grey Cup again. After so many times going as far as the clang in both hockey and football, only to blow the championship games, it would be quite a feather in the Capital's cap to win both Dominion championships in one year.

Possibly this is the year for hard-luck teams. Anyway, Brooklyn made it as far as the World Series.

This is National Newspaper Week. October 11 through October 18. In only USA and Canada does small town journalism exist of any consequence; and in the United Kingdom to the extent.

Canadians have a priceless heritage in their free press. Like fresh air, the press probably is not fully appreciated when it is gone. Then it is too late, for liberty goes with it.

"Freedom goes where the newspaper goes" is the slogan. It is also a fact.

SUN GLEAMS

Dunce caps worn by the freshman class are higher than ever this year. Has this any relation to higher education?

With all the money bylaws proposed for the November civic elections, selling taxpayers on the idea of million dollar alterations to the High Level Bridge may be comparable to selling yokels a half-interest in the Brooklyn Bridge. If we keep it at a high level of public interest we may yet bridge the difficulty. After that remark a share in the "Dodgers" might come in handy.

A farmer told us the recent storm played hell with the crops. He was probably referring to corn.

The publisher insists we include this bewildered veteran—says it is a seasonal reminder. "I ain't the cough which carries you off. It's the coffin they carry you off in." Quite an undertaking, we'd say.

"In case you overlooked it, this is National Newspaper Week," Edmonton Journal.

What are they fishing for?

Have you ever wondered why they call them "comic" books? According to many indignant parents, what they are doing to our children isn't funny.

"We wouldn't mind these Communist fellows so much if they would just keep travelling."—Edmonton Journal.

Nothing doing. Let them stay behind the Iron Curtain where they belong.

Ottawa has removed the ban on imported watches and clocks. Not enough clocks to watch in the Capitol these days?

Earl Wilson, via Grace Fields, tells about the time he ate a zoo animal, and when he was told it was a moose, said: "A moose and what are your rats like?"

In deciding which of the two swimming pools is the more bourgeois, should be placed before the bourgeois for approval, the South Side pool won out. A clean victory.

I've Laughed at These (Have You!)

By T. W. FUE

UNIVERSITY

The opening of university and the consequent emphasis on football education, reminds me of the story of the not-so-bright chemistry student who was a "must" on the football team. Seems he had spent so much time chasing the pigskin all year he had become indispensable to the football coach in his next best plans. But if he failed chemistry he'd be barred from football while repeating his term.

To help the coach, the professor set an essay exam, which our hero passed. But in telling of it later the chemistry teacher said, "It was not a hard exam, but he got only 50 per cent. We asked two questions. He failed miserably on the first—

"What is the color of blue Vitrol?" by answering "Pink".

T. W. FUE asked, "What is H2O and he replied he didn't know. That was right—H2O didn't know so I marked him 50 per cent on the two test questions."

FARM

I still guffaw at the one about the two Southern farmers driving along with their teams on a hot, dusty day. They meet on the road and Jake says, "John, I got a sick mule. What'd you do when your mule was sick?"

"Gave him turpentine," says John. "Gildap" and they drive off in opposite directions.

A week later they meet in the same spot. "John," said Jake, "I know that sick mule of mine. I gave him turpentine like you gave yours and it killed him."

"Killed mine, too," was the laconic reply. "Gildap."

RAILROAD

My next story also comes from the deep South. Seems two crack Trans-Texas trains met in a head-on collision on a single track. Only one witness to the tragedy aside from those on the train could be brought to the witness stand. He was a Texas farmer who had been plowing in a nearby field.

The barrister for the court of enquiry asked, "Jones, will you please tell the court exactly what you saw the day of the wreck?"

"Well," related Farmer Jones, "I see one train coming along the track east and the other coming along west. They's both goin' so fast and headin' right for each other an' I thinks to myself—"

"Exactly what were you thinking at that precise moment, Farmer Jones?" the lawyer interrupts.

"I thinks it's a dangd funny way to run a railroad," the farmer testifies.

GROECER

There's the one about the customer who asked the clerk for a loaf of bread. "Anything else?" the grocer asked pleasantly.

"Yes, I'll exchange the loaf for a can of peas."

"Anything else?" is the still pleasant reply.

"Yes, I'll trade the can of peas for a can of corn."

Somewhat impatiently the clerk replaces the peas and the customer proceeded to walk out with the can of corn. "Just a moment," the friendly clerk cautions, "you didn't pay me for the corn."

"I gave you the can of peas for it."

"But you didn't pay for the peas."

"I gave you the bread."

"But you didn't pay for the bread," concluded the desperate clerk.

"I don't have to pay for the bread, you still have it," is the grocer's final remark as the loaf still sat, and he walked out of the store with the can of corn.

And, when you come to think of it, that's enough "corn" for this week!

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY

SHE SAYS "ANGEL CHILD WENT TO SLEEP AT NINE BY THE CLOCK"



A FREE PRESS INSURES FREEDOM

(A tribute to National Newspaper Week)

Canada prides itself on the rule of fair play. Canadian youngsters learn early that no matter what they do, punishment and rewards are usually meted out only after both sides of the story have been heard. The near-early necessity and the value of both sides being told.

The first time a Canadian child has a penny to spend he learns the wonder of freedom of choice. He must only after he has spent it for any one of a number of items. It is his privilege to make such knowledge. Basically he realized the advantages of first one item and then another.

As the child grows up, he continues to learn that his choices and decisions in life should be made only after he has learned all the facts. As he grows older he comes to realize the value of such knowledge. Basically he realizes that his life is his own only because of his ability to learn both sides of every situation and controversy. Because it has always

been his right, however, he tends to take that privilege for granted.

The Canadian press is the great safeguard of Canadian knowledge and freedom. Those countries of the world which have lost their press, all their own tragic story. The tattered paper passed from hand to hand and the little must be consulted incessantly to hidden and contraband radios are eloquent proof that life is not worth living without such freedom.

In Canada today, the freedom of our press is being threatened and the knowledge of the value of the world. It is of the utmost importance that we safeguard this important part of our Canadian way of life. Every citizen should be aware of what is going on. He must be constantly alert and ready to insist and fight for his inalienable right to know all sides of every issue. Only through such knowledge can he maintain his right of free choice which in turn he guarantees his own free way of life.

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

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2c per word per insertion, minimum charge 50c per week. Cash with order. Five figures or letters count as one word. Classified advertisements may be ordered through the Local Editor of this paper, Reporters or Postmaster, or direct to Community Publications, 10815 Whyte Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta.

MISCELLANEOUS: Card of Thanks, 75c per insertion. In Memoriam, with or without verse, \$1.00 per insertion. Floral Tributes, 5c per floral tribute acknowledged, per insertion.

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Oct 1-8.

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FOR SALE — One-ton truck, 1938 Chevrolet, in good condition. Apply Pete Gabriel, Lac la Biche. G S-T-F

FOR SALE — 1940 1/2-ton International truck. Two-speed Eaton rear end. Motor A1, good tires. Take in trade new or older car or best cash offer. Phone 32951, McBeth Agencies, Edmonton. C S-24-T-F

FOR SALE — Allis-Chalmers two-plow tractor on rubber, good condition, also plow for same. Complete, \$800.00. Apply Mitchell Martel, Box 1, Lac la Biche. P S-24-O-8

FOR SALE — Allis-Chalmers combine, six foot, with motor, good 50 new, best clover machine. Price \$1500.00. See Mr. T. R. Copeland, Mystery Lake, Alta. C S-24-O-8

FOR SALE — John Deere tractor, Model D, bolt-on rubber, overhauled last March. Excellent operating condition. Apply Wm. Ray, Rochford Bridge. C S-24-O-8 (Not Oct. 1)

FOR SALE — 1936 4-door Ford Sedan with heater, good tires, in good running order. Apply Box 118, Beiseker, Alta. C O-8-15

FOR SALE — 1947 Willys Jeep, 16,000 miles. Cheap for cash. Good condition. Apply J. Donahue, Sanguo, Alta. C O-1-8-15

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR CATTLE — 1945 2-ton Chevrolet Truck, grain box, new motor, only 5,000 miles, A-1 condition. Apply Bob's Service, Killam, Phone 14. P S-28-O-8

FOR SALE — Willys jeep, in good condition, with plywood cab — for sale or trade for late model car. Apply A. Meier, Redwater, Alta. C O-1-8

FOR SALE — One 4 1/2 ft. Cock-shutt one-way disc, complete with box, seedling attachment. Call or write S. H. Mumby & Sons, Egremont. P O-8-15-22

FOR SALE — One Model B Allis-Chalmers Tractor, Plow and Power Mower. One John Deere Stationary Engine, for Combine. One 1937 Ford Sedan car with new motor. Above machinery all in A1 condition. Apply Sinclair Gauthier, Plamondon, Alberta. P O-8

FOR SALE — Windmill and tower in good shape. Apply B. Schaefer, Beiseker, Alta. C O-15

FOR SALE — 10-ft. John Deere Cultivator with power lift, in good shape. Apply M. N. Kroschel, Beiseker, Alta. C O-15

BUSINESSES

FOR SALE — Class A restaurant, with living quarters, doing nice business in good district. Hot and cold water, good fixtures. Must sell on account of ill health. Quick possession. Apply Community Publications of Alberta, Box 18, Edmonton, Alta. C S-28-O-8

FOR SALE — Coffee bar and fountain service. 30x35 ft. floor space, plus living quarters. Personal affairs reason for selling. Good trade. Also Sweden freeze ice cream freezer. C. W. Loucks, Rockford. C O-8-T-F

FOR SALE — Meat and Grocery Store in Rochford Bridge, \$2,700. Turnover in 1948 over \$9,000. Apply Alex. Shupac, Rochford Bridge, Alberta. C O-1-8-15

HOMES and BUILDINGS

FOR SALE — Two homes in Killam: one 4-room house and one 8-room house. For particulars contact B. C. A. Van Hoes, Phones 12 or 32, Killam, Alta. P O-5

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FOR SALE — 5-room stucco house with bedroom suite, telephone in the house. One big lot of land. Immediate possession. Apply J. Cebulak, Warpage, Alta. C O-15

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MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Two, 8-piece, oak, round table dinette suites. Used but in good shape. Freight prepared. Write Sanguo Furniture or Phone Sanguo 30.

C O-1-8-15.
FOR SALE — 1 extra large heater, \$40.00; 1 small Quebec heater, \$20.00; 1 inside toilet with pipes, \$3.00. See Mrs. F. Moerke, Strone. C O-1-8

FOR SALE — One Barrymore rug, size 9'x10'x10', just like new. Price \$65.00. Apply D. W. Clark, Box 140, Strone. C O-8

FOR SALE — A purebred Hereford bull, registered and blood-tested, 3 years old, \$250.00. This animal has papers. See Richard Lesberghe, Rochford Bridge. C O-1-8-15

FOR SALE — New Hampshire pullets, R.O.P. sired, March hatch, \$1.50 each. Apply Mrs. H. Stoner, Phone 717, Hardisty. P O-15-22

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HELP WANTED — For general house work. Good salary; full maintenance. Apply Sister Superior, General Hospital, Killam, Alta. P S-28-O-5

Tel Aviv — Israeli Government is preparing irrigation plans covering the whole Middle East for submission immediately to the UN Economic Survey Mission.

Beirut, Lebanon — Syrian women are to be allowed to vote in next elections as the direct result of the UN Commission on Status of Women meeting here last spring.

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DETROIT HEARS NORONIC STORY



—Central Press Canadian

First day of the Detroit inquiry into the Noronic disaster brought testimony from several witnesses that the fire alarm system was not functioning the night of the fire and that water hoses would not flow water. Hearing the evidence are Capt. W. T. Kiel, Marine Inspection Branch, U.S. Coast Guard, and Cleveland coroner Dr. S. R. Gerber

Shaddock is another name for grapefruit.

Council Meetings

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the

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CROSSFIELD

Conflicting Evidence Marks Murder Charge

(Third instalment of the "Strangest Murder Case on Record")

From the fact that four juries should disagree in the Paris case, it is apparent that the testimony

must have been conflicting. Not only is that true, but it also is unlikely that the courts have seen so conflicting a case before presented by the two sides.

Strange as it seems, although Paris was a mulatto, the race question never once entered the picture. Colored people are not sufficiently numerous in the Maritimes—or for that matter in Canada—to present a problem comparable with the southern states.

ANIMOSITIES AROUSED

Yet animosities were aroused. Before the trials were ended, it looked like a pitched battle between a town and a city and province. Only those who were in the Maritime Provinces at the time could realize how high was the feeling, and even for them, the memory may be dimmed after nearly three decades.

PROVINCE vs. PROVINCE

This was strange because ordinarily whatever rivalry might be between New Brunswick and Nova Scotia certainly no "bad feeling" existed; and St. John and Truro, the particular protagonists, had never shown enmity of each other before. Feeling between St. John and Halifax would have been understandable, for they are both seaports, about the same size, both struggling for the same type of commerce and industry and the chief rivals for the most important centre in the Maritimes. Truro had a few industries and was railroad centre, but not a serious rival of St. John, nor near enough to be jealous that she was overshadowed by a larger locality.

CITY vs. TOWN

Yet, from the first trial onward it looked as if it were to be a struggle between St. John and Truro; St. John to prove Paris was guilty and Truro to prove his innocence. The distinction was belated by a Nova Scotia attorney appearing for the defence, the Crown Counsel or Prosecutor, of course, being from New Brunswick.

Who was to win?

(To Be Continued)

Canadian Co-Ops Show Progress

In an address given recently at the annual meeting of the American Institute of Co-operation, University of Wisconsin, J. E. O'Meara, Dominion Department of Agriculture economist said that membership in Canadian co-operatives reached the million mark for the first time during the fiscal year 1947-48.

A total of 2,249 co-operatives of all types in Canada had a volume of business amounting to \$780,084,955 in 1947-48 and there is every in-

Wants Chauffeur



—Central Press Canadian

Rt. Hon. W. L. McKenzie King, former prime minister and head of Canada's delegation to the United Nations Security Council has recently hit the front page news with a classified advertisement. Some eagle-eyed reporter in Ottawa noticed last week that Mr. King is in need of a private chauffeur.

dication that the movement will continue to expand and gather strength, said Mr. O'Meara.

While marketing co-ops have been the big thing to date, Mr. O'Meara pointed out that purchasing co-ops are now being organized more frequently than marketing ones. A good illustration of this trend was the fact that marketing co-op business volume is only four times that of the purchasing co-ops today, whereas in 1940 it was ten times greater.

The expansion of co-ops in Canada, the speaker said, was not entirely a matter of greater numbers of co-operative or a greater volume of business. The co-ops are reaching out into new fields and activities.

Enthusiastic in their plans to develop their domestic business, Canada's co-ops are interested in the possibilities of international co-operative trading, too. They have been in touch with overseas buying agencies and have taken membership in international co-operative trading associations.

"With the return of more normal economic times," said Mr. O'Meara, "they hope to see the principles of co-operation attacking successfully the barriers to international trade that now exist between the co-operatives of the world."

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HERE'S HEALTH



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(Continued on Page 7)

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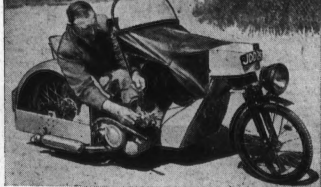
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NEW CAR FOR INVALIDS



A veteran racing and trials motorcyclist, Mr. Archie Cocks, of Cheltenham, England, has designed and built an invalid tricycle which embodies many new features. It is entirely hand controlled and one of its outstanding feature is that the engine can be entirely dismantled, adjusted and other attention given while the driver remains seated. The rear wheels have different sized chain-wheels which can be changed to give a lower gear ratio if the driver visits hilly country. This tricycle was recently demonstrated by Mr. Cocks at an invalids' rally. The seat is specially sprung on large springs and has been commended by doctors. The tricycle was recently demonstrated by Mr. Cocks at an invalids' rally. The picture shows Mr. Cocks demonstrating the accessibility of fitment on the new tricycle. The machine does 100 miles per gallon and can reach a speed of 40 miles per hour. (Picture circulated August 1949).

Neutral Isle Is Sinking With Weight Of History

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A spot of neutrality is threatened along the French-Spanish frontier. But the threat is geographic not political. The boundary-marking Bidassoa River, which flows into the Bay of Biscay, is gradually submerging its internationalized island of Pheasants.

Both French and Spanish technicians are seeking ways and means to save their less-than-an-acre plot of neutral ground from disappearing beneath the water. For with it would be lost historic associations with scenes of war and peace-making, of royal weddings arranged, and royal prisoners exchanged.

The most celebrated event on Pheasants Isle, and the one that gave it an alternate name, "Island of the Conference," was the signing of the Treaty of the Pyrenees, notes the National Geographic Society. This treaty in 1659 ended war between France and Spain.

DEATH FOLLOWS WEDDING

At the meeting, plans also were advanced for the marriage of French Louis XIV to the daughter of the Spanish monarch, Philip IV.

When the wedding took place the next year at a near-by French town, the Spanish bride's father and his entourage made their headquarters on Pheasants Island. With the party was Court painter Velasquez, who, in a tragic footnote to the historic wedding, died soon after.

Nearly two centuries (1469), Pheasants Isle had been the scene of a meeting between Louis XI of France and Henry IV, King of Castile. Off this island in 1526 hovered a ship with a royal prisoner, Francis I of France. Captured at Pavia, Italy, during his rivalry with the Spanish king and Emperor Charles V, Francis received his freedom at the Bidassoa River in return for his two sons at hostages.

ALL IN THE FAMILY

Still another ceremony at Pheasants Island illustrates the old royal custom of strengthening empire through marriage. In 1615 a betrothal was arranged providing that Philip IV of Spain and Louis XIII of France should each marry the other's sister. It was the beginning of a family alliance

that was extended 44 years later, at the signing of the Pyrenees Treaty, when Philip's daughter was affianced at the same site to Louis's son.

In modern times, this dot of land at the mouth of the Bidassoa River still occupies a strategic place for closeup of border events effecting French and Spanish relations.

Just below the International Bridge, whose centre marks the dividing line between the two countries, Pheasants' Island, in March, 1946, witnessed the closing of the frontier.

Two years later, the border was reopened, and once more trade and passengers, by air, train, river, and auto, began flowing past the Island of the Conference, through French Hendaye, Spanish Irun and beyond.

Control of Bovine Tuberculosis (Continued from Page 6)

McGillivray, who for many years was principal of the Ontario Veterinary College.)

Tuberculosis is a disease that is not only a threat to our cattle industry but is also a menace to human health as people can get the disease from drinking milk from cows that have tuberculosis. This is a disease that can be eradicated from our herds completely and we are now going to have the opportunity to form a tuberculosis-free area in this municipality if two-thirds of the cattle raisers indicate they desire it.

During the past ten years it was not possible to form these areas as there were not enough veterinarians to do the work of supervising and testing. The war was largely responsible for this situation. But now more qualified veterinarians are available and our Department of Agriculture is anxious to have more tuberculosis-free areas formed, especially in municipalities that supply large quantities for milk consumption as fluid milk.

At present the following municipal districts are restricted areas. Numbers 47, 54, 63, 73, 82, 83. Number 75 is about half tested and number 48 is completely signed up and testing will start this fall.

Our M.D. is number 49 and if two-thirds of the cattle owners sign the petition which will be circulated, testing should start here within a year.

Details of the policy will appear in this paper during the next few weeks. The Agricultural Service Board favors establishment

Good Things To Eat

SUMMER BORTSCH

- 3 large beets, 2 cooked, 1 raw
- 1 quart meat stock
- Juice of 1 lemon
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1 cup cream

Peel and grate the 2 cooked beets, add the stock with lemon juice and sugar. Simmer 5 minutes. Meanwhile, grate the raw beet, add to first mixture and strain through a cheese cloth, pressing the extract all beet juice. Scald and add cream, chill and when serving top each portion with a teaspoon of whipped cream, sweet or sour.

BROILED CHICKEN

Broilers, cleaned and split. Rinse the broilers first in cold water, then in hot water, and then in cold again. Then, using 2 tablespoons of butter for each bird, grease the skin side thoroughly. Then place the broilers, skin side down, on a broiler rack in the broiler oven, which has been preheated 10 minutes. Broil under a very low broiler heat for 20 to 25 minutes or until practically done. Turn and broil 5 minutes on the skin side or until golden brown.

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of a tuberculosis free area and I believe the Council will also support it. It is hoped that within a few years all Alberta will be included in the tuberculosis free areas. There are many advantages. Very few, if any disadvantages.

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New Lions Club

Devon, the new oil town, southwest of Edmonton, now has a full-fledged Lions Club. Sponsored by the Lodge Lions Club, it has obtained a very satisfactory charter membership.

Charter night will be held on Nov. 18, at which time Governor Robert McIlveen of Innisfail will present the charter at a dinner-dance to be held in the Cafe Pagoda.

With the addition of the Devon Lions Club, Lionism now has 46 clubs in the province of Alberta.



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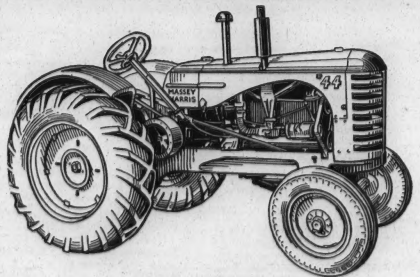
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